

The George-Anne

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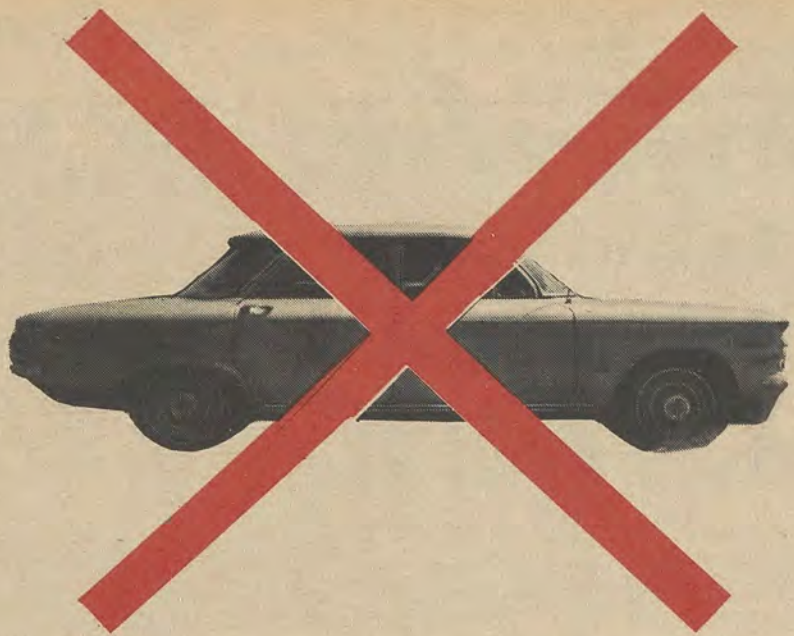
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RALPH NADER
Corvair critic to lecture here April 28.



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APR 25 1969

Georgia Southern College

THE

George-Anne

Vol. 49 No. 28—Statesboro, Georgia 30458, Friday, April 25, 1969

OEO DIRECTOR

INVESTIGATES

STATESBORO COVERTY

—See Page 3

David Frye, nationally known comedian and impersonator, will highlight Spring Swing's roster of entertainment. Frye will appear along with the Happenings in Hanner Gym Friday, May 2 at 8 p.m. Frye is reportedly the best impersonator of President Nixon.



The Happenings, popular recording group and dance band will present the annual Spring Swing concert in the Hanner Gym, Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The group will be performing among other songs, their three golden hits.

George-Anne

Second Front

Auto Safety Critic

To Lecture April 28

Ralph Nader, lawyer and outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation will lecture in McCroan Auditorium, April 28.

Nader has been instrumental in bringing about many of the changes in the automobile industry to produce safer cars and reduce highway deaths. He has worked on legal problems and policies, both legislative and judicial, of highway safety and automobile design and has served as a consultant and contributor to many legal publications.

Nader believes that unsafe autos pose a profound professional challenge to the legal, medical, and engineering professions, who have the responsibility not just to apply their optimum skill to the problems but to work for the elimination of those very problems whenever possible. His best-seller, "Unsafe at Any Speed," illustrates his thinking on this subject.

Ralph Nader received his A.B. from Princeton University in 1955 and his L.L.B. in 1958 from Harvard Law School. He

served as a Research Assistant in Harvard Law School, from 1958-59, and after serving in the U.S. Army, he established a law practice. His articles in automobile safety have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, New Republic, Christian Science Monitor.

Honorary Home Ec. Frat.

Holds Initiation April 24

Phi Upsilon, Home Economics Honorary Fraternity will hold initiation ceremonies April 24-26 as a final phase of national affiliation with the national Phi Upsilon Omicron Honorary Fraternity. The chapter was organized in May 1967 and has taken two years to meet the requirements for national affiliation.

Here for initiation activities will be such top dignitaries as National President, Dr. June Clarke; District III Councilor,

Mrs. Mary Ellen Pope; and Expansion Committee representative, Mrs. Tommie Hamner. The Alpha Eta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Georgia College at Milledgeville will conduct the initiation ceremonies. Representatives from the Chi chapter at the University of Georgia will also be present. Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae from surrounding communities will attend a coffee on Saturday.

Members of the Phi Upsilon fraternity of Georgia Southern to be initiated are: Brenda Shirley, president; Lynda Renfro, vice-president; Becky Calvert, secretary; Harriet Hopkins, treasurer; Terry Bohman, historian; Margaret Pipkin, librarian; Gail Bateman, chaplain; and Brenda Gaston, candle reporter. Other members are Gail Bateman, Jo Ellen Rutti, Linda Dumford, Julie Banks, Carol Johns, Rose Dutton, Allie Lukat King, Sandra Jennings Clark, Florence Ann Bice, Sandra Westerfield, and Ann Peischer. Honorary alumnae are Mrs. Sharon Bolen and Miss Mary Marshall Pruett.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

There will be a class meeting Monday, April 28, to nominate candidates for the class president vacancy. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in room 111 in the Frank I. Williams Center.

A general referendum will be held the week following nominations to entitle each member to a chance to vote in the election.

Dean Announces Graduate Grants

The college has been notified of its allocation to nominate four students for Danforth Graduate Fellowships for 1970-71, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, dean of the graduate school and liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation.

Students interested in applying for a Fellowship should come by the Graduate School Office to discuss the procedures and rules of eligibility with Dr. Averitt.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States who have serious interest in college teaching as a career.

Holland Announces Plans For Spring Swing Week

The final plans for the annual "Spring Swing Week" admission is free. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m.

scheduled for April 28 through May 3 have been announced by Dewey Holland, Chairman of the SAGC Spring Swing Committee and president of the Junior class.

The activities officially get underway at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 with a concert at the lake by the Golden Eagle Band.

Activities scheduled for Wednesday include a dance at Hanner Gym. Music for the event will be provided by the "Melody Makers" and

Thursday, there is a possibility of a student-faculty softball game at 5:30 p.m. at the athletic field. If this game is held, Dr. Eidson and Dr. Duncan will umpire, according to Holland. Thursday evening the annual Lamar Harris Talent Show will be staged in McCroan at 8 p.m.

Spring Swing Weekend begins Friday, May 2 with a concert by "The Happenings," a nationally known recording group. They will appear in a show with David Frye, a comedian and impersonator who is best known for his mimic of President Richard Nixon. A scavenger hunt will be held earlier Friday afternoon. Those wishing to

participate in this event should contact Sue Broadway, Holland says.

Saturday is the final day for the week-long activities. It begins with a bicycle race at 10 a.m. Saturday. The second event of the day is a car-bash and a greased pig-greased pole contest which begins at 11 a.m. An organizational contest, a tug of war, will be held at the lake. Greg Colson is in charge of this activity which begins at 12:30 p.m.

A car rally is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. sponsored by Sigma Nu. Entrants should see Mike Brady for further information.

Saturday night the IFC will sponsor a dance featuring the "Pieces of Eight." The dance will be held at the Hanner Gym at 8 p.m.

Holland urges students, organizations, and Greeks to participate in all events.

2 ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS FILLED

Two new administrative positions have been approved for Georgia Southern College by the University System Board of Regents. Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell, Sr., has been named Director of Continuing Education, and Frederick R. Helm, Director of Computer Services.

Both men are from the University of Georgia. Bonniwell recently completed his doctoral program at the University; Helm will complete his Ph.D. later this year. They will join the staff on July 1, 1969.

Bonniwell has the B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College and the Masters from the University of Maryland. From 1964-68 he was Dean of Norman Park Junior College.

Helm has, since 1966, been a graduate assistant at the



Dr. Hilton T. Bonniwell Sr.

University of Georgia, where he received his A.B. degree and is completing his Ph.D. Prior to that he was a computer programmer at the University of Arkansas from 1964-66.



OEO Staff Visits Campus

Front row l-r-Mrs. Avis Yeomans; William Suttle, Southern Director of OEO; A.C. Harrison, Director of AACAA; Mrs. Nozelle Griner, Back row l-r-Dr. Harris Mobley, Sociology Dept; Charles Bailey, Jerry Butler, Inman Mallard, Mrs. Freida Padgett, Glenn Williams, Ralph Paulson.

Debate Starts

April 25-26

Debate teams representing thirty-one colleges and universities from throughout the southeast will be on the campus of Georgia Southern College, April 25 and 26, to participate in the Georgia Southern Intercollegiate Debate Tournament. Dr. Clarence McCord, debate coach, will coordinate the two day tourney.

Using the 1969 national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: Executive Control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed," the teams will engage in six rounds of debate, with the final two rounds being of the cross-examination category. Individual events have also been scheduled, including oral interpretation of literature, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, and persuasive speaking.

Awards will be made in all team and individual events. A sweepstakes award will also be made to the debater with the highest point total during the tournament.

Debate teams from the University of Tennessee, Florida State University, Emory University, University of Florida, The Citadel, Savannah State College, Furman University, and Georgia State College are a few of the schools which have accepted invitations to attend.

DATELINE

Southern . . .

Panhellenic Heads Attend Meet

On April 18-20 several members of Panhellenic attended the 1969 Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at Stetson University in Deland, Fla. Dean of Women, Mrs. Virginia Boger, and her graduate assistant, Joan Jordan, also attended the conference. The delegates were: ADPi, Linda Jackson and Peggy Hartsfield; Alpha Xi Delta, Margaret Pipkin, Melanie McArthur and Elaine McAllister, an alumna; Delta Zeta, Nancy McDonald and Sheryl Swinney; Zeta Tau Alpha, Pam Dingwall and Barbara Hamett; and Kappa Alpha Cindy Philpott; and Phi Mu, Cindy Taylor.

The theme for the conference was Unlimited Panhellenic Potential. Friday's program included registration, welcome and an explanation of the meaning of Unlimited Panhellenic Potential. Saturday morning the delegates divided into groups to discuss the role of Greeks on campus and individual problems.

Dr. Betty Cosby, Kappa Alpha, dean of women and assistant professor of education at the University of Florida, was the guest speaker for Saturday evening session. She focused on the demand of change and the challenge that Greeks face on college campuses today. The keynote speaker for the Sunday breakfast banquet was Mrs. Mary Nash, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and a past chairman for National Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Nash stressed the new role that Greeks must establish to maintain their place of leadership.

Wells to Present Math Paper

Dr. J. Norman, assistant professor of mathematics, will present a paper during the research section meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics conference to be held April 24-26 in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Wells will be one of four selected math professors to give reports during the fourth session of the research section. His paper will be concerned with "incorporating participation into a strategy for effectively using a dual media instrument to teach the principle of mathematical induction."

Laseter Heads Dorman's Council

The newly installed officers for the Dorman Hall House Council are: Mike Laseter, president; Don Burkhalter, vice-president; Carl Chalker, secretary; Bruce Bazemore, treasurer; Harry McAllum, safety chairman; and Murphy Sconyers, social chairman.

Promotions by Regents Approved

Announcement was made this week of faculty promotions by Dr. John O. Eidson, president, announced this week that faculty promotions had been approved by the University System Board of Regents.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor were: Thomas A. Bond, Clarence W. McCord, Norris K. Mabry, C. Charlton Moseley, Mrs. Doris Parson Pearce, Roxie Remley, James V. Robinson, Thomas A. Singletary and Malcolm A. Smith.

Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor were: Mrs. Reba W. Barnes, George Paul Carr, Jr., Hugh E. Darley, William F. Pollak, Frank R. Radovich and Donald C. Whaley.

Hoff Rewrites Literature Course

Dr. Clayton Hoff, assistant professor of English, has rewritten the Independent Study Children's Literature course for immediate use by the Georgia Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia.

Biologists Attend Annual Meeting

Dr. John A. Boole, Dr. Donald Olewine, Dr. French, and Mr. Donald Drapalik are attending the annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at Memphis State University, April 25-26.

Dr. Broucek Conducts Workshop

Dr. Jack Broucek, professor of music, is currently conducting a workshop session for editors of state music magazines at the southern division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference being held in Mobile, Ala., April 16-19. Editors and their staffs from thirteen southern states will discuss "Current Problems and Future Trends in State Music Publications" during the workshop meeting.

Broucek is editor of the "Georgia Music News," official publication of the Georgia Music Educators Association.

(Continued on Page 5)



Dilapidated Dwelling provides housing for 8 persons.

OEO Head Decries Poverty Conditions

By ALAN BOND

The dynamic young head of the Regional Office of Economic Opportunity certainly knows how to appeal to the college student. Tuesday, April 22, William W. Suttle visited the campus and Statesboro to convey his message about the war on poverty.

Speaking to a crowd of 300 students, the regional director explained that his program in six southeastern states does not evolve from committees, but from the individual. Since March 11, 1968, Suttle has moved the anti-poverty program forward through such agencies as Community Action, VISTA and Job Corps. His army reaches 90 percent of the population with emphasis placed on the individual.

Leadership qualifications of William Suttle include former presidency of the United States Jaycees, Sargent Shriver's special assistant and law graduate of the University of North Carolina. Suttle, previously a banker, gave up his finance career to become a man that takes action rather than talking about it. He joined the OEO program at the request of Sargent Shriver and is now proud of his decision to look poverty in the eye.

After his lecture in Foy, Suttle had lunch in the Landrum Center, before embarking on his tour of "Black Bottom," a ghetto area of Statesboro. He has seen poverty before, but during his Statesboro tour he commented, "We are so caught up in our middle class values, that we have become alienated from the situations existing in our deprived areas."

The average student considers poverty a problem, but does not realize its intensity. One example of real poverty here in Statesboro is a converted night club that is now the dwelling of four families. One quarter of the "home" is occupied by six persons, a mother and five children. The paste-board ceiling covers the three rooms that have only one bed and an open-air hole for a toilet.

This is poverty; it is in

Statesboro, and William Suttle business to combat the is the man that makes it his problem that affects all men.



Teenage girl dropped out of school to take care of smaller children in family.

Spring Swing Calendar

Tuesday, April 29. . . Outdoor band concert by the Golden Eagle Band— 6 p.m. at the lake.

Wednesday, April 30. . . Dance at 8 p.m. in Hanner Gym. Music by the "Melody Makers" No Admission charge.

Thursday, May 1. . . Student-faculty softball game. 5:30 p.m. at the athletic field. Lamar Harris Memorial Talent Show—8 p.m. in McCroan.

Friday, May 2. . . Scavenger Hunt. "The Happenings" and David Frye—a concert and a comedy act at 8 p.m. in Hanner Gym.

Saturday, May 3. . . Bicycle race—10:00 a.m. at Sweetheart Circle. Car bash and greased pig-greased pole contest at 11 a.m. Tug of War—begins at 12:30 p.m. at the lake. Sigma Nu Car Rally—begins at 2:30 p.m. Contact Mike Brady for entrance forms. Dance—"The Pieces of Eight" sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. 8 p.m. at Hanner Gym.

THE George-Anne

Bill Blankinship
Editor

Steve Arnold
Business Manager

Randy Harber Managing Editor

On the "Right" side

With the trials and tribulations of college comes the question, why can't the students of this campus find anything good and right with it?

If one tries, he can find much that is good and right with Georgia Southern. First, the nature and beauty of the campus surpasses the landscape of many campuses. In comparison with the University of Georgia's campus, this one does not extend for miles and miles. The buildings are closely located which makes class changing easier and eliminates hustling and bustling to the next class.

Second, the problem of parking seems to be high on the agenda for criticism. Time and time again, the George-Anne has printed the idea of no Freshmen cars or the parking problem. However, the source of the problem could be many students are lazy. Would it be too much to walk a block to class? One does not need to park right at the door of the building. The parking problem is not as acute as it seems; the students simply do not want to use their legs for exercise or travel.

Third, the administration and faculty of this college may not be tops with everyone; however, they are. Academically, G.S.C. ranks high in administration, faculty and other phases of college life. On this campus, one finds small classes, professors who (in most cases) are really concerned.

The fourth point settles on the ultimate in what is right with this college—the students. No where can one find a friendlier group of people.

To answer the question lead to much detail; however, it is relatively simple. All one must remember is that on each and every college campus, students complain one must remember that he alone chose Georgia Southern College.

It's Spring Swing

The long awaited Spring Swing week has finally arrived. And along with it comes all the fun and activities needed to occupy some of that spare time and to absorb some of that excess energy brought on by the coming of spring and a year of hard work on the part of the student.

Spring Swing was begun in 1965 as a result of a series of raids held on the women's dormitories and other mob action on the part of students in the preceding year. The sophomore class began the now annual event with hopes that the activities would help release pent-up emotions.

This year students may view the talents of others at the outdoor band concert to be held by the lake, dance to the music of the Melody Makers in the gym or present their own talents at the annual Lamar Harris Talent show in McCroan. This gives students who think their talents are many and varied a chance to let others decide whether or not they feel the same way.

The high spirited, adventurous minded student exhaust his energies by participating in the scavenger hunt. He or she will probably prowl the campus looking for such items as a Hubert Humphrey bumper sticker, an outdated skate board, a wooden yoyo or a Micky Mouse watch.

Comedian David Frye and the Happenings will appear on Friday night. Saturday there will be a campus-wide field day. The week will conclude with a dance featuring the Pieces of Eight sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

You are the ones who gripe about having nothing to do. Now is your chance as a member of the student body to participate in the campus activities. You can make them or break them by not participating.

Southern Scribbles

ONCE UPON A TIME
THERE WAS INCREASED TUITION



Bill Blankinship

War on Poverty

Must Be Continued

The poor are with us always. But sometimes we don't realize just how close they really are. William W. Suttle,

Suttle, Southeastern Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) came to Statesboro Tuesday and lectured to a group of college students and faculty. In his lecture, Suttle explained how prevalent poverty is, especially in the southeastern states.

At one point of his speech, Suttle related a story of a young child in a poverty stricken family who was gnawed to death by rodents while he slept in the family's shambled dwelling. Admittedly, instances such as this are rare, but the mere fact that it happened in a prosperous country like the United States should evoke a sense of guilt and shame in persons.

Suttle toured "Black Bottom," the ghetto area of Statesboro, Tuesday afternoon.

This writer was one of several persons who visited the area with him; the conditions seen there are too unbelievable to describe in a written text or to even be confirmed by a photo.

One can be termed a "liberal," "conservative," "racist," or an "equalist," but one trip through the less fortunate sections of the "tourist city" would convince even a hard-core opponent that there is reason for people having to live as many of the families in "Black Bottom." The unequal distribution of wealth and the deplorable living conditions are unjustifiable by anyone's standards.

William Suttle and the OEO are doing their part to fight a war on poverty in the South; they are helping laborers who work for a miserly sum of \$18.00 for 51 hours to try to find a better way of living; they are aiding a family of six which in a 3 room, cardboard-lined shack with no toilet or running water to try and find a better house with at least semi-modern facilities.

These people are doing their part to help the poor, but they cannot be successful without our help. They need us...



Blankinship

Randy Harber

Nixon Calm But Forceful

The "Flying Pueblo" incident has now dropped from the frontpage headlines. It is to President Nixon's credit that he met this crisis with cool calmness rather than the indecisive and pathetic stand taken by the previous administration.



Harber

Some may argue that the President's stand should have been stronger. However, in considering this issue, what better course of action could have the President taken? Let us examine some of the choices: He could have ordered several of our SAC bombers to drop nuclear bombs on the North Koreans; however, we all know the obvious consequences of this action. Perhaps we could have landed troops on the shore and established an offensive, but this didn't seem to work too well during the Harry Truman administration. Or he could have, as President Johnson did during the Pueblo crisis, done nothing at all.

The President's actions were calm but they were also firm. An article in the "Times" of London stating that North Korea feels war eminent bears this out. North Korea will certainly be giving second consideration to attacking U.S. planes and ships in the future.

Speculating on the entire rash of recent incidents by the Koreans, one cannot help but believe that the Chinese Communist are in the background pulling strings. Perhaps Chairman Mao feels that the United States will soon pull out of South Vietnam and he certainly would not have us left without a war to fight.

After all, the Communist plan in Vietnam is wonderfully clever. South Vietnam continues to have an unstable government, North Vietnam is realiving itself of any overpopulation problem it might have, and the U.S. is being drained of much of its manpower and resources.

In the opinion of this writer, President Nixon has clearly avoided another land war with an Asian mini-power and there by has, for at least a short while, thwarted the Red's plan.

THE George-Anne

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Friday, April 25, 1969

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MEMBER

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: Editor, "The George-Anne," Box 2047, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., letters may not exceed 350 words; letters may be edited or rejected according to the discretion of the editorial board; letters must not contain obscenity, libel or slander; letters must be signed; letters should include a return address; letters must be submitted before noon Tuesday.

DATELINE

(Continued from page 3)

Business Groups Bring Lecture

Phi Beta Lambda and Pi Omega Pi, professional organizations in the Division of Business, are jointly sponsoring a Typewriting Lecture-Demonstration and Office and School Supplies Exhibit on Saturday, April 26, in the Foy Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Dr. Donald C. Campbell of the Department of Office Administration at the University of Alabama, will present a lecture-demonstration on the topic, "Developing Speed and Accuracy in Beginning Typewriting," on Saturday morning.

From 11:30 to 12:30, a tour of the Division of Business will be provided.

Throughout the day, exhibits of the newest in office and school equipment by some fifteen machine equipment distributors will be on display.

Bennett, Payne Appointments

Two faculty members, Mrs. Sarah N. Bennett and G. Frederick Payne, have recently received appointments for pre-doctoral work at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Bennett, instructor of biology, received one of four predoctoral participancies awarded by the Department of Microbiology at the University. These awards are made by the National Science Foundation in support of the summer Research Participation for College Teachers Program. The study will begin June 16 and end August 22.

Payne, who is presently an instructor in geography, has been named a recipient of a predoctoral assistantship from the University of Georgia for 1969-70. Awarded by the Institute of Higher Education at the University, the appointment will provide Payne with financial aid for one academic year. To be eligible for the assistantship, Payne had to be nominated by the president of the college and he admitted to a doctoral program at the University. The institute chooses only a limited number of candidates.

Student Teachers Total 235

Two hundred and thirty-five education majors are student teaching during spring quarter, according to Dr. Donald S. Hawk, director of student teaching in the School of Education.

Students have been assigned to primary, elementary, junior high, and senior high schools in twenty-five school systems across the state's coastal empire section. Those county systems involved this quarter are: Bryan, Bulloch, Burke, Candler, Chatham, Coffee, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Glynn, Jeff Davis, Jenkins, Johnson, Laurens, Liberty, Pierce, Richmond, Screven, Tattnall, Treutlen, Toombs, Ware, Waycross, Wayne, and Wheeler Counties.

Student teaching serves as the final procedure in the professional education sequence and is required before official teacher certification can be granted by the State Department of Education. The college has sent out a total of 502 student teachers during the 1968-69 fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Letters To The Editor

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2047
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Ga. 30458

Gentlemen:

Judging from the pictures of Mr. Harber and Mr. Blankinship appearing on your editorial page (with pipe and cigar in n mouth respectively) would it be too much to ask that you publish a notice that in effect says:

"Attention readers: Smoking may be harmful to your health, and is not necessarily a prerequisite for intellectual alertness."

Very truly yours,

George W. Rimler, D.B.A.
Assistant Professor and
Head Department of Management

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your interest

in our readers' health. Such an
interest shows true intellectual
alertness.

The Editors

* * *

To the Editors and Staff
The George-Anne
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Georgia

We are elated over the
manner in which you gave
coverage to the Saint Martin
Luther King, Jr. memorial
march and services in your
April 11th edition of The
George-Anne.

With regards to our opinion
concerning this affair, please
allow us to quote Psalms
133:1, "Behold, how good and
how pleasant it is for brethren
to dwell together in unity!"

Respectfully yours,
Tharon Stevens
Rev. Tharon Stevens



Feature Girl—Susie Lowndes, a Senior German Major from Columbus, Ga. is a military "brat." Susie has traveled all over the world and her parents presently are stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

Inquiring Reporter

By KATHY JESSUP
Copy Editor

Question: "What do you think
about the Spring Swing
activities for this year?"



Roslund



Crawford

"I really hadn't thought about
it. I don't know who is coming
or too much about it." Wally
Roslund, Junior, Atlanta, Ga.

"I don't know much about it,
except the part IFC has in it. I
think it needs to be done away
with and replaced by Greek
Week." Carter Crawford,
Senior, Warner Robins, Ga.



Arnstein



Nanney

"I haven't heard much about
it, except that the Happenings
are coming." JoAnn Nanney,
Junior, Atlanta, Ga.

"It's well planned and should
be one of the most interesting
weekends for the year other
than Homecoming weekend." Mark
Arnstein, Freshman,
Savannah, Ga.



Carn



McGinnis

"I think Spring Swing is
terrific. It provides a good
break for the students at a time
when they especially need it. It
provides a source of
entertainment." Don
McGinnis, Sophomore,
Greenville, S.C.

"I don't know a thing about
the activities planned." Rika
Carn, Sophomore, Savannah,
Ga.



McCorkle

"It doesn't sound very inviting.
The Happenings don't sound
like a great event for Spring
Swing. I think they could have
done better. I haven't heard of
anybody getting excited about
the activities." Pat McCorkle,
Junior, Greenville, S.C.



Mills



Rawls

"I think it is a weekend that
most students should be
looking forward to." Alonzo
Rawls, Freshman, Statesboro,
Ga.

"I'm disappointed, too. I think
we should have a group more
familiar with college students." Cheryl
Mills, Junior, Decatur,
Ga.

Regents Give Appointments

The appointments of Dr. Douglas Leavitt as permanent chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and J. I. Clements as permanent athletic director were announced last week by the University System Board of Regents. Both appointments were recommended by Dr. John O. Eidson, president.

Leavitt, professor of recreation, came to the college in September, 1962. His three academic degrees, the B.S., M.S., H.S.D., are from Indiana University.

Clements has been at the college since September, 1948. For twenty years he served as head baseball coach for the GSC Eagles and gained nationwide attention through his successful career.

He was voted the NAIA Baseball Championship Coach of the Year in 1962, the year that his club won the National Championship in NAIA tournament play. In 1963, he was elected NAIA Coach of the Year, and 1963-64 served as president of the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association.

A native of Ray City, Ga., Clements is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky State College with B.S. and M.A. degrees. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Statesboro Quarterback Club, and in 1965 served as a member of the Olympic baseball committee.

Official GPA's

Set For 68-69

Grade point averages in several categories have been compiled based on cumulative grades through Fall Quarter 1968, but according to classification Winter Quarter 1969.

This is the official grade point average for the academic year 1968-69: College Average, 2.42; Male average, 2.24; Female Average, 2.55; Freshman Male Average, 1.93; Freshman Female Average, 2.20; Sophomore Male Average, 2.23; Sophomore Female Average, 2.50; Junior Male average, 2.19; Junior Female Average, 2.56; Senior Male Average, 2.30; Senior Female Average, 2.62.

History Club Has Meeting

The first meeting of the GSC History Club was held Tuesday, April 22. At this organizational meeting, provisional officers were elected. According to President Don Canney, it is the club's intention to petition Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, for a chapter membership for Georgia Southern.

All students having an average of at least 3.1 in 20 hours of history courses are eligible for membership, and will be welcomed at the next meeting of the organization, to be held next week at a date to be announced later.

Greek Column

SAI

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional fraternity for women in the field of music, assisted as hostesses at a reception at the home of President and Mrs. John O. Eidson Monday evening, April 7. The reception was held in honor of the Columbia College Choir after their concert in the Foy Recital Hall.

On April 3, Sigma Alpha Iota held formal initiation services for their winter quarter pledges. The new sisters are: Mitzi Anderson, piano major; Susan Beck, piano major; Alice Parker, voice major; Cynthia Farr, theory and composition major; Amelia Donahoo, voice major; Diana Henderson, piano major; Claudia Stanford, trumpet major; and Mary Sue Hodge, voice major.

Each of these girls were required to audition and attain a 3.0 average in music before being initiated.

Among numerous Sigma Alpha Iota's spring projects was a music therapy program being held at the Statesboro Nursing Home. On March 27, sisters entertained the residents at the home with various musical activities. This was the first in a series of monthly visits to the home. On April 24, the sisters plan a musical featuring vocal and instrumental soloists, and audience participation.

Future plans for programs include making of rhythm instruments for use in audience participation projects, and original skits.

Phi Mu

The Valdosta Alumnae Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity was the host for the Georgia State Day which was held April

19. Twenty-one Phi Mu's from Kappa Mu Chapter here attended the festivities.

A luncheon was given at the Valdosta Country Club after which Mrs. Stephen G. Pugh, the national extension director, spoke. Later that afternoon the Kappa Beta Chapter of Valdosta State entertained with a washboard band and singing.

Thursday, April 17, the Kappa Mu Chapter of Phi Mu fraternity initiated fifteen of its pledges. The new sisters are: Monnie Agnew, Carol Bryan, Jean Broom, Martha Ellen Howell, Kay Kozejed, Gayle Layton, Mary Lokey, Peggy Mathews, Melanie Moore, Donna Parker, Kathy Pool, Nancy Seekins, Ann Slade, Jean Stewart and Margarite Van Sickler.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi installed nine new pledges on April 15, in Hollis. The new pledges are: Jack Carr, Proctor Carr, Charles Clary, Ed Dunnivant, Jim Lambert, John MacDonald, Jones Nichols, Billy Richardson and James Williams.

Sigma Pi won the Miss Spring Blossom Contest for the second consecutive year with Boom Boom Richardson (Billy Richardson) representing the fraternity.

The brothers of Sigma Pi are celebrating their first anniversary as Gamma Tau Chapter on the campus. Sigma Pi began as KDX service fraternity and received its charter on April 20, 1968.

Pi Kappa Phi

The first annual Rose Ball was held by the brothers and pledges of Gamma Kappa

chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on Friday, April 18, at the College Gate Cafeteria. Music was provided by the Golden Arcade Road Show.

The Rose Ball is an annual affair of every Pi Kappa Phi chapter during the Spring quarter. The brothers of Gamma Kappa have upheld this tradition by holding a Rose Ball every year during the Spring quarter.

Officers for the Spring quarter pledge class of Pi Kappa Phi are Larry Smith, Arcon; David Dillard, Treasurer; Mike Ellington; Johnny Boatwright, Chaplain; Chip Berry, Secretary; Wayne Buffington, Historian and Songleader and Richard Reddick, Warden.

Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and pledges attended District Weekend at Georgia Tech, April 18-20. The chapter won the Man Mile Award at the awards ceremony.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has fifteen pledges in the Spring quarter pledge class. They are: John Lewis Todd, Mitchell, Ga.; Martin Michael Juarez, Fords, New Jersey; Robert Meyerowitz, Iselin, New Jersey; Marion Willis Moore, Waycross, Ga.; Nicholas George Joanos, Thomasville, Ga.; James Alex Hooks, Moultrie, Ga.; Michael James McHugh, Decatur, Ga.; Ronald Clifford Hansen, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Joseph Steven Clay, Hillsboro, Ga.; Noel Pinckney Miller, Waycross, Ga.; Carl William Baughn, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Rufus Tony McCary, Molena, Ga.; Glen Wesley Pierce, Fairfield, New Jersey; and Gregory Drake Anderson, Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Laura Raulerson, a senior elementary education major from Alma, Ga., has been chosen as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1969.

Delta Zeta

Fourteen girls were initiated into Delta Zeta Sunday, April 20. The day began with breakfast in the Landrum Center followed by the initiation ceremony in the Foy Recital Hall. Following initiation, three girls were pledged by the sorority. These girls are Nancy Beasley, Michelle Phillips and Jill Smith.

A reception was given for the new sisters and pledges in the Hampton Hall activity room at 2:30, and a banquet was held at the Nic Nac Grill at 7:00 p.m.

Dick Stewart, DZ's contestant in the Miss Spring Blossom Contest, captured the title of First Runner-up in the April 16 competition.

T.E.P.

During the Easter holidays, a delegation from Tau Epsilon Phi went to Daytona Beach for a fraternity convention. Leaving Good Friday, the brothers stayed at the Riviera Motel. While there, they met

(Continued on Page 7)



Miss Kitty Ball, an elementary education major from Decatur, Ga., has been selected as sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Kitty is presently reporter-historian of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Engagements

Joyce Whitehead, a senior elementary education major from Smyrna, Georgia, is engaged to Alan Jordan, a senior business major from Savannah.

Miss Whitehead is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The wedding will take place August 23, in Marietta, Georgia.

* * *

Barbara Block, senior recreation major from Atlanta, Georgia, is engaged to Charles Bobe, a senior business major from Vincennes, Indiana.

Bobe is a member of the varsity basketball team. The wedding will take place May 11, in Atlanta, Georgia.

* * *

Carol Baker, senior recreation major from Brunswick, Georgia, is engaged to David Parrott from Senoia, Georgia.

Parrott is a G.S.C. graduate with a B.S. in health and physical education and a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The wedding will be August 30 at Norwich Street Baptist Church in Brunswick, Georgia.

SAGC Creates

New Committee

A new committee has been formed on campus to better serve students.

The committee officers are Kathy Mock, Chairman; Cheryl Youngblood, Secretary and Wayne Buffington, Reporter. Other members are Wayne Kenrick, Clyde Goodrich, and Ann Wommack. The advisor for this committee is Miss Hassie McElveen.

This committee will meet periodically to discuss needs for the library. This committee, set up by the Student Association of Governing Councils, will be the link between the students and the library personnel.

The forms for 1969 fall rush and the Greek booklet will soon be sent out to all eligible girls. The forms will be put in the Landrum Center mailboxes.

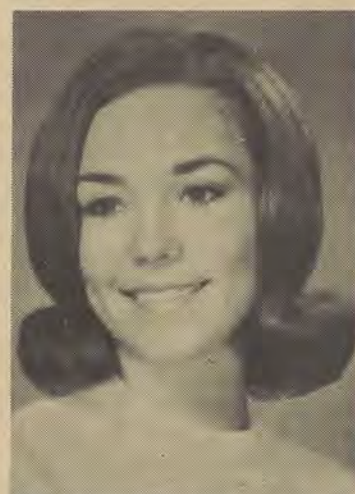
The deadline for completing and returning these forms is May 14. Forms should be returned to Panhellenic Council, Box 11012, Landrum Center.

GOP Backs Jim Norris

On April 21, the Young Republican Club held its regular Spring Quarter meeting. Guest speaker was Jimmy Norris, a 1967 graduate of Georgia Southern, who is a candidate for National Committeeman of the Georgia Young Republican Federation. The club was voted to support Norris. Also present was Tom Parker, vice-president of the University of Georgia's Young Republican Club.

The following officers were elected: Danny Scott, president; Tommy Shulman, vice-president; Steve Autry, secretary; and Frank Parker, delegation chairman.

All people who wish to attend the state convention at Calloway Gardens the weekend of May 2-4 should contact delegation chairman Frank Parker at 764-4613 by April 29.



Miss Laura Raulerson, a senior elementary major from Alam, Ga., has been chosen as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1969.

Masquers Play Begins May 14

By JEANETTE WOODARD
Masquers Reporter

Death is never very pretty to contemplate though the circumstances surrounding the death may serve to soften the blow or make it more tragic.

In the case of Willy Loman, it is difficult to determine whether death is tragic, or a blessing in disguise. Willy lived in a dream world. A world of the past which included his happiest moments and saddest heartbreaks. Consider that Willy has, at age sixty, lost his job. The son on whom he had lavished most of his love has rejected Willy completely. Willy feels that life has already eluded him in every way except for the actuality of death itself. He also feels that in dying he will regain the stature he once enjoyed. Thus Willy Loman takes his own life.

Consider also that Willy's wife, Linda, has not been able to make Willy realize that he is loved, wanted, and needed. The day of the funeral for Willy Loman, Linda makes the last payment on the house which meant so much to him. There will be no one to share that home with Linda now.

Was the death of Willy Loman a tragedy? See "Death of a Salesman" May 14, 15, 16, and 17 in McCroan Auditorium.

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Travel Hints Save Funds

As spring quarter reaches its half-way mark, many Georgia Southern students are "grinning and bearing" it through their series of smallpox, cholera, typhoid, tetanus and maybe an extra hayfever shot in preparation of their trip abroad this summer. Many of these students are experienced travelers and have no qualms planning their trip. But there are even more unexperienced travelers and these novices I would like to help with a few hints concerning transportation, money, tipping, luggage, wardrobe and personal health. Seasoned travelers might also learn something new.

To begin with, your mode of transatlantic transportation is an important decision, but not a major one; after all, you have only two alternatives. Travel by plane is faster, but more hectic. However, you can take advantage of the many charter flights and group fares and save money on your plane fare to use later. To be eligible for group fares, the student must belong to the organization or institution sponsoring the flight. Icelandic Airlines offers the lowest air fares to Northern Europe—\$205 one-way and \$389.50 round-trip to Luxembourg during the summer season; \$167.80 one-way and \$319.00 round-trip to Luxembourg during the off season.

If leisure is your guide to travel, you should travel by ship. The Council on Student Travel (777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017) offers

low-cost ship transportation to students traveling independently or in groups. The minimum rate for tourist accommodations on commercial liners is approximately \$230 to \$250 one way, during the summer season. These rates are the same on almost any ship line sailing regularly to Northern Europe.

Once on land, the alternatives for transportation increase. You may choose to ride trains, which speed to any part of Europe at cut-rate fares with your Eurailpass. This pass is an open railway ticket entitling the traveler to unlimited first-class travel in 13 European countries. The passes range from \$99.00 to \$200.00. The cost for a 21 day pass is \$99, for one month \$130, for two months \$175 and \$205 for three months. The Eurailpass must be bought in the United States prior to departure. Motor coaches and buses are also available. But if trains and buses either bore or frustrate you, a car is your best choice.

If you plan to tour Europe in car, contact a car agency in the United States and plan to purchase or rent a car before your departure. When renting a car, plans should be determined by length of time and distance to be traveled. Small cars such as the Citroen can be leased for three months with unlimited mileage at \$360. Car rentals can also be made by the day or the week. Inexpensive new cars may be purchased at retail rates and resold at the end of 3 months for a net cost of approximately

By SILVA FUERNISS
Feature Editor

\$330. Information on these rates is furnished by the U.S. National Student Association. The use of a car does provide the traveler more freedom to tour without a schedule and to discover his own Shangra-la. But remember that gasoline is expensive in Europe, the roads are often narrow and hazardous and the road signs are more than often confusing, even to the native European. However, it is your trip and the choice is entirely yours.

No matter which mode of travel suits your fancy, your financial state remains the deciding factor. Money is undoubtedly an asset when traveling. But just how much should you take? According to Traveler's Aid Association of America, take more than you need and carry it in traveler's checks, except for small change for meals and tipping. The use of traveler's checks and credit cards reduces large and inconvenient bulks of cash and decrease chances of theft. Proper identification to help cash the checks is also needed. If you need to carry a large amount of cash, keep it in different places—not all in your wallet to be seen every time you open it.

Tipping

Although you have decided on a safe place to keep your change, chances are that you won't keep it too long. Most of your small change will be used for tipping, a practice readily accepted and widespread in Europe. The usual amount to tip is fifteen to twenty percent which is given as a "light reward for services someone performed for you"—not because you consider it an obligation. If you are in doubt

as to how much to tip, overtip slightly. Try always to tip in local currency. If tipping in American money, you may overtip and also cause the recipient difficulties in getting the money changed. If you are in doubt as to whom to tip, let local custom guide you. However, do not tip immigration or customs men and other governmental officials.

Luggage

Since a greater part of your change is spent on tips, learn to economize. The solution is simply. Learn to carry your own luggage and pack accordingly. Two suitcases should be sufficient and easy enough for you to carry; after all, forty pounds is the maximum weight allowed per person on any flight. I am assuming that you are flying, of course.

Wardrobe

Packing for light-weight luggage could present a problem. But careful planning, based on your needs and preferences, the climate and location of your vacation area and a little know-how of color and style coordination, should result in a lightweight and versatile wardrobe.

The nature of your trip and the activities planned will

dictate your wardrobe to a great degree. An itinerary of visiting cities will require sophisticated, but simple styles. When touring the casual towns and countrysides, your clothes should harmonize with the atmosphere.

Health

So now you have chosen your destination, you have enough money (so far anyway), you won't "muff" the tipping etiquette, and your wardrobe is just perfect. Your plans sound complete—except for one thing—your health. It deserves some consideration too when traveling abroad. You shpack a few simple remedies for upset stomach, motion sickness and insomnia—the usual unpleasant trivialities that a traveler may face in his new environment.

TEACHERS

For the Ninth District. Immediate openings. Call Jack Holcomb, 9th District Educational Services Center, 875-2141 or write Box 548, Cleveland, Ga. 30528.

GREEK COLUMN

(Continued from Page 6)

with brothers from the newly installed chapter of TEP from Jacksonville University whom our Phi Nu Chapter helped install. Also, TEP representatives from most of the other Florida chapters who were at the convention honored the Georgia Southern delegation with a welcoming banquet and a party following it.

On the weekend of April 18, 19, 20, members of Phi Nu Chapter were the invited guests of the Nu Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi at the University of Georgia for the annual Shipwreck Weekend. Shipwreck Weekend is a convention of TEP chapters in the Southeast at which brotherhood and rush activities are stressed. The college was well represented by a large delegation.

ADPi Initiates Seventeen

On, April 19, 17 girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They were Sally Booth, Jill Bryson, Cissy Cochran, Trudy Counts, Liz Dawson, Julie Fredrikson, Cathy Hodges, Cindy James, Debbie Knight, Cheryl Mills, Tony Newby, Linda Nix, Linda Portman, Tana Tillman, Brenda Wagaman, Jane Waters and Betty West.

A banquet was held at Mrs.

Bryant's Kitchen Saturday night with the sisters, the new initiates, and their parents. After dinner and a short program, by Emily Harrell, awards were presented to some of the outstanding winter pledges: Brenda Wagaman, best pledge; Cissy Cochran, highest grade on the pledge test; Cheryl Mills, best essay on what ADPi means to me; and Jill Bryson, best scrapbook.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority had a cook-out and Hootenanny for sisters, pledges, and guests April 10, at the home of Mrs. C.B. McAllister, the chapter director. Tuesday, April 15, at Mrs. McAllister's home, ceremonies were held to pledge six girls to the chapter: Julia Anne Griffin, Judy Jones, June King, Mary Lloyd, Susan Megow and Dahlia Stacy.

Miss Joyce Stiles, an Alpha Xi Delta Field Counselor, arrived April 14 for a week's visit with the Epsilon Sigma Chapter. The purpose of Miss Stile's visit was to assist in future rush plans and to give guidance in officer training and chapter management.

Miss Margaret Pipkin and Miss Melanie McArthur accompanied Miss Elaine McAllister, alumnae advisor of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter, to the Southeastern Regional Panhellenic Conference held at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, April 18-20.

LA VISTA HALL

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Faye McLeod, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority presents a check for one hundred dollars to Dr. John O. Eidson, president, for the GSC Foundation, Inc. The donation will make available one thousand dollars for student loans through the National Defense Student Loan Fund. Accompanying Miss McLeod was Kathy Strickland (center) DPA's treasurer. The sorority plans to give annually to the Foundation. Miss McLeod is a senior math major from Hawkinsville, Ga. and Miss Strickland is a junior home economics major from Dublin, Ga.

Speakers, Activities

Keynote Address

By FRANCES EVANS
Staff Writer

The Religious Activities Committee (REACT) may well have reached a turning point in its program last week when it initiated Religious Trust in the stead of Religious Emphasis Week. By providing various speakers and activities, the Committee attempted to involve the student more and to obtain idea exchange and reaction. More innovative than the RELigious Emphasis Weeks of the past, the Thrust may improve on their value.

To start Thrust off, Dr. Vinson Synan of Emmanuel College spoke at a reception during College Life Sunday night. Showing some slides taken during a recent trip to Chile, Dr. Synan discussed Pentecostalism, the fastest-growing religious movement in South America and an apparently important combatant of communism in these countries. While refreshments were served, Dr. Synan talked with students and played his guitar.

Dr. Synan and Rabbi Harold Gelfman of Beth Israel Temple in Macon were present at a luncheon in Landrum Center Monday. Both made visits to history classes during the day. Rabbi Gelfman mentioned the disproportionate Jewish contribution to science and education and cited the Jewish emphasis on family for this achievement. The availability of books in Jewish homes, a good atmosphere in the home for asking questions and seeking answers to them, and the involvement of the whole family in religious activities are very important factors.

Dr. Synan discussed three twentieth century developments in religious thought: the replacement of the Protestant, Anglo-Saxon immigrant by the southern European immigrant, who was predominantly Jewish and Catholic, between 1890 and the 1920's, the attempt of some groups to meet the intellectual challenge to religion with the "social gospel," and the rise in the early twentieth century of Pentecostalism and Holiness groups, whose rapid spread is due in part to the vitality and enthusiasm of their faith and witness.

Dorm discussions, in which Rabbi Gelfman, faculty members, and campus ministers participated, were carried on at night. At one such discussion in Cone Hall Thursday night, problems about registration, fee hikes, and the church's influence today were brought up. It was decided that God's influence in a person's life can give

Committees Form

The Freshman Council recently established several committees. The committees are as follows: By Laws, Susan Elkins, Mike Norton, and Carol Herndon; Financial Committee, Tommy Smith, Wayne Buffington, Freddie Dubberly; Freshman Orientation, Kay Musselwhite, Mike Norton, and Patricia Burkett; Spring Swing, Lillie Ng, Tomy McElheny, and Helen Gunn.

These committees are composed of two council members and an executive officer. Members of the freshman class at large will be appointed to these committees later.

guidance and direction.

Chaplains Ronald Wilkins and Chappell Wilson led a discussion Tuesday night on religion and mental health and talked about human problems which religion can help.

Composed of Dr. Justine Mann, Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, Dr. Norman Wells, Martha Must, and Max Buffington, and having Jack McGuire as moderator, a student-faculty panel discussed student-faculty rights and responsibilities Wednesday night. Dr. Spurgeon said responsibility should be shown before rights were given. He saw a lack of responsibility on the parts of both students and faculty. Dr. Mann felt that our educational methods are not working because we do not realize that we may have as little as 15 years instead of unlimited time to solve our problems or see mankind destroyed. She felt the lecture method, used when there was a lack of books, is outdated; she felt was need to be innovative. Max Buffington felt that the education provided at Georgia Southern is not relevant to the needs of the student and society. Martha Must suggested a student-faculty forum, in which faculty and students could discuss their problems.

Fred Payne, chairman of the Religious Activities Committee, has this to say: "...I feel that the Committee has made a giant step forward...I feel that the Thrust we have just completed should illustrate the variety of activities which might be undertaken and should suggest other opportunities which are open to us. Religious ideas can help to make better men of good students and can provide a purposeful challenge in the lives of all men."

Members Protest Stage Walkout

By GLEN PIERCE
Governmental Reporter

Descent can sometimes be reasonable, constructive, or pointless. The April 17 Student

Nitpicking Impedes Progress

The present constitution does not express the ruling of an occurrence when a class officer changes



PIERCE

Thomas should be weighted with his dedication. A person who is an undergraduate student; however, should not be subjected to such a rule if it should be passed.

The SAGC constitution is only one year old and must be given a chance to straighten itself out. Working on major problems such as Housing would slow the effectiveness of the constitution as well as demost rating maturity of government members. Nitpicking by dissident members only impedes the governmental processes and does nothing to help the students.

Yale Removes ROTC Credit

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-(I.P.)-The Yale College faculty recently voted to remove academic credit from the Army and Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps program and proposed that ROTC be given the status of extra-curricular activities.

The two ROTC commanding officers at Yale, Colonel Richard R. Irving, of the Army unit, and Captain Williams E. Simmons, of the Navy, have expressed concern about the future of ROTC enrollment possibly to a point where the Department of Defense would not consider it worthwhile to continue units in Yale.

Another issue is whether ROTC can continue legally without academic credits. Federal regulations call for "appropriate academic credit" from the colleges and universities where ROTC units are based.

Many feel, however, that a compromise can be worked out.

Association of Governing Council meeting experienced such descent, as well as confusion, when four members of the organization walked out.

It was the intentions of those who walked out to upset the quorum for voting that evening. The action however, had been fermenting for quite some time.

In the constitution of the SAGC it is stated a member of SAGC will be dismissed from office if that member should neglect to attend two consecutive meetings or a total of three in the quarter. Last fall an SAGC member failed to attend two consecutive meetings and he was consequently dismissed. The ability of the SAGC to dismiss a class officer is stated in its constitution. It's interpretation; however, was the major reason for the walkout.

Rod Thomas, senior class president, interpreted the constitution to mean that a class officer would still remain in his class office even though he were dismissed from his SAGC representation. To do so, however, would actually mean no representation to that class. A class officer functions effectively for his class in his membership of the SAGC.

The walkout created a disipation in the quorum voting. The progress of the meeting was impeded until another member came in to restore quorum. Some of the articles were then voted upon and they were either tabled or voted affirmative. A meeting was then called for the following Monday for the purpose of discussing (1) the legality of Rod Thomas as president of senior class since he is supposedly a graduate student, and (2) challenge the position of Ron Cail and Max Buffington to their newly elected positions of junior class president and senior class vice president, respectively.

It is reported that there was a misrepresentation in the election of Cail and Buffington. Only 12 people attended the nomination and election of Cail. A similar number attended the senior class meeting which had little publicity. The opportunity to vote was neglected and a number such as 12 is a gross misrepresentation. In all fairness to Buffington and Cail were acting faithfully and were ready to serve their classes.

A motion was carried that the junior president and senior class vice president elections be invalidated. A meeting would now be needed to nominate someone for those offices and a one week notice is in order.

The legality of Rod Thomas as the senior class president representative was the second concern of the April 21 meeting. A referendum must be presented, as well as the SAGC affirmation of this article, that a graduate student cannot hold any class office position.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATS

THE GEORGE-ANNE Friday, April 25, 1969 Page 9

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	Pct	FTA	FTM	Pct	PF	Reb	Avg	Pts	Avg
Roger Moore	25	384	162	42.3	144	85	59.7	60	344	13.7	409	16.3
David Westerfield	25	328	142	43.3	77	63	81.8	51	49	1.9	347	13.8
John Norman	23	337	144	42.7	94	53	56.3	76	230	10	341	14.8
Philip Sisk	24	143	58	40.5	55	33	60.0	58	106	4.1	149	6.2
Steve Buckler	25	287	143	49.8	116	89	76.7	73	69	2.7	375	15
Barry Miller	8	10	7	70.0	11	7	63.6	9	13	1.6	21	2.4
Eugene Brown	25	115	46	40.0	59	32	54.2	48	73	2.9	124	4.9
Tommy Bond	2	3	1	33.3	2	1	50.0		3	1.5	3	1.5
John Helm	23	200	95	47.5	74	67	90.5	52	117	5.1	257	11.1
Scott Waters	5	2	1	50.0	2	2	100.0	6	3	0.7	4	0.8
Bob Bohman	9	10	5	50.0	6	5	83.3	7	10	1.1	15	1.6
Charles Gibbons	2	2	1	50.0	1	1	100.0		1	0.5	3	1.5
Totals: GSC	25	1821	805	44.2	641	438	68.3	440	1090	43.6	2048	81.5
Opponents	25	1702	769	45.1	556	604	72.6	467	930	37.2	1942	77.6

The final accumulative statistics for the Georgia Southern Eagles basketball team for the 1968-69 season have come to hand. Including its one game in the NAIA District 25 Tournament, the team played 25 games in all for a win-loss record of 18-7.

Moore scored the most points for an individual in any one match when he notched 41 against Atlanta Christian at home. Buckler scored 11 out of 13 free throws against Valdosta at Valdosta for the honours in this department and Norman was top individual rebounder for any single game when he took down 22 in the home match against Valdosta.

The Eagles scored their season high of 127 against Atlantic Christian, scoring 49 field goals in this match. The most free throws scored in any one match was 31 against Georgetown and the most rebounds taken down was 59 against Armstrong.

The results of all the games played in the season were:

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE	WE	THEY
Va. Commonwealth U.	11-30-68	Statesboro	105	88
Wilmington College	12-2-68	Statesboro	93	78
Valdosta State Coll.	12-9-68	Valdosta	86	84
Armstrong State Coll.	12-14-68	Statesboro	99	71
Murray State Coll.	12-18-68	Murray	70	84
Georgetown College	12-27-68	High Point	87	72
High Point Coll.	12-28-68	High Point	61	65
Georgetown Coll.	1-3-69	Macon	87	77
Mercer University	1-4-69	Macon	59	73
Georgetown College	1-6-69	Statesboro	73	69
Oglethorpe University	1-11-69	Statesboro	77	73
Tampa College	1-20-69	Tampa	86	80
Tennessee Wesleyan	1-25-69	Statesboro	75	65
Carson Newman	1-27-69	Statesboro	84	83
Atlantic Christian	1-30-69	Statesboro	127	118
Tenn. Wes.	2-1-69	Athens (T)	78	73
Carson-Newman Coll.	2-3-69	Jefferson City	74	
Mercer University	2-8-69	Statesboro	96	59
Lander College	2-12-69	Statesboro	96	59
Oglethorpe U.	2-15-69	Atlanta	74	83
Wilm. Coll.	2-20-69	Wilmington	91	82
Valdosta State	2-24-69	Statesboro	87	78
Mercer University	2-27-69	Macon	68	67

NAIA District 25 Tournament
Albany State College 3-3-69 Statesboro 68 76

OERTLY TO SELECT U.S.

GYM TEAM

Coach Ron Oertly, whose selection as manager of the U.S. Gymnastics Team on its up-coming world tour was recently announced, is attending the first U.S. Gymnastics Championships and World Cup in Long Beach, California, this weekend.

In California, Oertly is meeting with the leading U.S. gymnastics officials to decide the itinerary for the world tour which the U.S. team will undertake during the summer. Oertly is a member of the three-man selection committee which will decide who will be in the team.

FINALIZED

As such, Oertly is meeting this weekend with the other committee members and he said before he left that he expected the whole team of five men and five women would be finalised, along with the itinerary, before he



This is the poster adopted for the first annual World Gymnastics Cup which is being in conjunction with the U.S. championships at Long Beach, California this weekend. Coach Ron Oertly is attending this event. The gymnast featured on the poster performing on the side horse is the Olympic champion Nakayama of Japan. Nakayama is competing this weekend at Long Beach.

returned.

The selection of the team will be on the basis of past and present performances and on the individuals' potential as future Olympic contenders.

All the various gymnastic organizations, both collegiate and non-collegiate, will have competitors eligible for election.

FIRST-EVER

The U.S. Gymnastic Championship and World Cup which are being held, along with the tour meeting, in California this weekend, are the first of their kind.

The World Cup invitational section of the event has attracted a star-studded field which includes two 1968 Olympic gold medallists in

Japan's Nakayama and Yugoslavia's Cerar.

Other world-renowned performers competing are U.S.A.'s Cathy Rigby and Dave Thor, Japan's Kenmotsu and Finland's Nissenen.



Coach Oertly

Belk



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NO-IRON SHORTS
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Our own 'Andover' Expertly tailored of polyester and cotton. Fine poplin, woven plaids in a wide range of colors. Machine wash-dry. Permanent press. 28-42".

SLACKS!

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Off The Record

Editorial Viewpoint

By
Sports Editor
Hugh de Lacy

ATHLETES FACE IMAGE PROBLEM

A perennial problems confronts collegiate athletes, particularly those on scholarship to a given college. The problem is that of image.

The question of the importance of image, and the differing interpretations that athletes on the one hand and coaches and other athletes department officials on the other, variously put on image is the cause of increasing friction between what should be two complementary parts.

(I wish here to say that, at the moment anyway, I am discussing this topic in only the most general terms and that the views I will try to present do not refer specifically to Georgia Southern. In fact it might be noted that Georgia Southern is so far pretty well free of the conflicts which I know the differing interpretations on image is bringing about in the other colleges and universities I have visited between Louisiana and Virginia.)

Let us examine the image that the coach - and the general public also - has of the athlete. To both the coach and the public, the athlete has to be an escetic, giving up all the joys and pleasures that a normal individual relishes in. The athlete typically must dress conservatively (light gray trousers, a dark blazer, white shirt and modest tie are almost uniform). The athlete must wear his hair close-cropped with a definite preference for crew-cuts. His sideburns must be lopped meticulously at the cheekbone and, of course, beards are quite out of the question.

Any major divergence from this straight and narrow path brings down upon the offender the wrath of coach of athletic department and leaves the man in the street a confused observer.

But today we are coming into a new age of thinking - probably, we have already arrived and, if Georgia is somewhat behind the times, the change is no less inevitable.

The athlete today is no longer prepared to conform to a stylised pattern of dress or behaviour. To get to the top in a major sport, he now has to give years of his life and his endeavours with often little or no fiscal reward. This develops in him a recklessness in regard to what people think of him and a consequent drive to "do his own thing."

Herein the conflict is born.

The coach, who is usually much older than the athlete and therefore less amenable and appreciable of change, expects the athlete to conform to the same pattern or image to which he (the coach) is accustomed. The athlete places no value on the coach's demand that the athlete conform to an accepted image. The athlete attempts to go his own way, "do his own thing." The coach disapproves. The friction begins.

Particularly is this true of the American college today where black athletes are being caught up in the rising tide of black nationalism. Black athletes have a cause, and there aren't too many of those left. The black athlete is hardly amenable to orders to modify his distinctive dress or to get his hair cut, particularly when the overwhelming majority of the coaches are white and are thus the very basis of the cause.

But the white athlete, too, has his cause - certainly not as vital a cause nor hardly as righteous, but a cause nevertheless. He is looking for personal identity, which is the modern-day trend. Today's thinking exalts the individual, pushes the group into the background.

A thinking person today, no less an athlete, has a burning drive to register himself to other people as an individual where his father considered it necessary to be part of a group with a group image.

Today's athlete no longer accepts that he should conform to the image people entertain of athletes. He is interested only in his own personal image. The supplication that "it's bad for the school image to compete with your hair like that or attend meets wearing clothes like that" no longer holds any water for him.

He is proud of his individuality. If his school is not proud of him, then the school can go to pot but no change will be inflicted upon his individuality merely for the sake of averting the danger of the school's image being impaired.

This is the conflict that exists in the more liberal schools of American, is almost inevitable in the ones that are lagging and, in the fullness of time, may even reach Georgia Southern.

The conflict might well be titled "The Athlete's Revolution" and, as might be expected, is being headed by individuals for whom sport is a profession.

It is in the nature of things that ultimately the athlete will acquire the new individuality image he is presently beginning to pursue so determinedly. The transformation period will be a difficult one for the old guard, however.

VARIED SUCCESSES IN GSC BASEBALL

The three games the Eagles baseball team played last week, all against Eastern Kentucky, resulted in a mediocre 1-2 record for the week and brought the season record so far up to 17-11. But it would be wrong to think that last week was anything but a memorable one for the baseball fans at Georgia Southern.

What made it so good, despite the fact that the team lost more games than it won, was Richard Chard's superb grand slam home run in the first loss to Eastern Kentucky.

The Eagles were down 5-1 at the time and looked as if they were out of the game when Chard, the pitcher, stepped up after two men had been put out and the bases were loaded and belted it over the fence.

This brought the Eagles up to a tie but they still lost 6-5.

It is worth nothing that both those plays which baseballers dream of, the grand

remembered by the fans and by Richard Chard.

East Ky													R	H	E
GSC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12			
0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	12	2
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	5	10	3	

Second loss

to East Ky.

On the Tuesday (April 12), the Eagles lost to Eastern Kentucky 6-4, the second loss in two days.

Eastern Kentucky got two early runs, but Monty Tillman and Jim Vertzer knocked in

Rod Michele and Tom Arden to tie the score at 2-2 after three innings.

Eastern Kentucky picked up four late runs and led 6-2 going into the bottom of the ninth.

Rod Michele and Monty Tillman scored in the ninth, but John Lynch popped up to end the rally.

Tom Arden took the loss and the Eagles' record fell to 16 wins and 11 losses.

East Ky													R	H	E
GSC	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	6	12	1	2			
0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	12	2				

Hutson in sound form

Herbie Hutson pitched the Eagles to a 2-1 win on the Wednesday night at Eagle Field.

Hutson hurled five scoreless innings before allowing Eastern Kentucky their first and only run in the sixth.

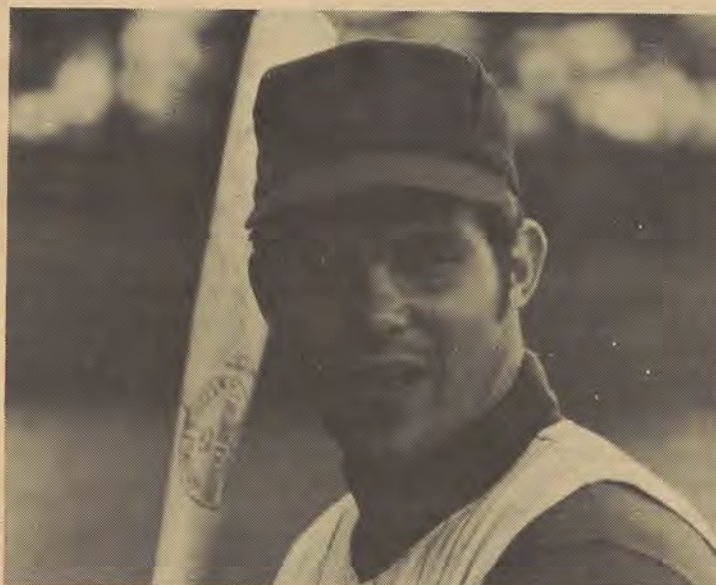
He allowed three hits in the shaky inning, but held them to the single run.

Southern picked up two runs in the bottom of the sixth frame on Monty Tillman's base hit and Tom Brown's walk.

Hutson fanned nine batters and made the weak score of 2-1 hold up for the remainder of the game.

The win ran the Eagles' record to 17-11 for the season.

East Ky													R	H	E
GSC	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	7	0	4			
0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	7	4					



Richard Chard...the big-hitting pitcher who accomplished the batter's dream of hitting a grand slam.

slam in batting and the triple play on the defensive, have been performed by the Eagles this season.

The individual break-down of the three matches played last week follows

Pitcher belts

dream hit

Richard Chard hit a grand slam homer in the 6-5 loss to Eastern Kentucky last Monday night.

Eastern Kentucky grabbed a 5-1 lead early in the game and held it for 8½ innings, but the ninth was a historical frame in G.S.C. baseball.

Jim Wilks led the ninth with a single and Ron Dawthorn made an out.

Pete Whitfield then got a walk to put two Eagles on the sacks.

Carey Shea hit a line drive to left field to load the bases.

Pitcher Richard Chard took two call strikes before sending the ball over the left field fence for a dramatic grand slam.

The Eagle fans went wild and gave him a standing ovation as he crossed the plate for the tying run.

The Eagles eventually lost the game in the 13th inning, but the game will long be



MISS SPRING BLOSSOM

Miss Boom-Boom Richardson of Sigma Pi Fraternity was selected as Miss Spring Blossom winner at last week's contest.

How A Rally Really Works

EDITOR'S NOTE

Recently several groups and clubs in the Statesboro district have planned or held car rallies. To familiarize students with the meaning of a "rally", Mr. Hew Joiner of the History Department has written this article for the George-Anne.

"What is a rally, anyway? A race?"

This simply has to be the question the rally enthusiast hears most often from members of the general public, and said member of the public always looks very confused when the answer he gets is, "No," picture which goes something like this: small car, with a name sounding like Folleza or Cacciattori, with numbers on the side, careening wildly down a dusty road; driver, who looks rather like Gilbert Roland, gritting his teeth in fierce concentration; in the other seat, a navigator, who also looks like Gilbert Roland, but not quite so much, leaning out the window, beating on the side of the car, and shouting things like "Ole" and "Avanti!"

To this extent has the public mind been corrupted by Hollywood.

REAL IDEA

In Europe, where there are no speed limits on open highways, rallies are rather like that sometimes.

But had you seen Mrs. Connie Schafer of Statesboro wending her way to a trophy in the Spring Rally held by the Ogeechee Sports and Touring Car Club last rallying in trophy in the Spring Rally held by the Ogeechee Sports and Touring Car Club last Sunday, you would have got a much better impression of what rallying in Mrs. Schafer drove a red Volkswagen bus; her navigator was here nine-year old daughter, Lee.

Neither Lee nor her mother wore a fancy driving suit or a crash helmet; such things aren't needed on a rally.

Connie and Lee Schafer won their trophies by doing well the things one is

Connie and Lee Schafer won their trophies by doing well the things one is

Speeding and driving on the ragged edge of tire adhesion were definitely not necessary or even desirable.

GIVEN DISTANCE

General opinion to the contrary, a rally is different in its fundamental concept from a race.

A race involves covering a given distance in the shortest possible time, over a known route.

The rallyist does not know when he starts just where he will be going; an important part of the rally involves following correctly the route instructions provided by the rally organizers, in order to stay on the proper course.

At the same time the rallyist

must try to maintain a certain average speed at all times; this speed is always well within legal limits.

If the route planned by the organizers is 75 miles in length, the ideal would find the rallyist at the end of the event with precisely 75 miles recorded on his car's odometer.

If a greater distance is recorded, it shows that the crew has not been able to stay on the arranged course without deviating.

AVERAGE SPEED

But at the same time rallyists have to try to hold an average speed given them by the organizers of the event.

At some point, unknown to the participants, the rally officials will stop the rally cars and note their times of arrival.

This time allows the officials to compute the average speed of the cars at that point.

If the required average was 30 miles per hour, then a driver who has averaged 29 miles per hour will score higher than one who has averaged 35 miles per hour.

A rally sets no premium on outright speed, and usually a driver who has gone above the set average is penalized more heavily than one who is below it.

Thus rallying is not a sport in which fiery temperament and a heavy foot can be considered virtues.

Instead it is the calm, the cool, and the observant who do well.

Because they exhibited these characteristics in exemplary fashion, Connie and Lee Schafer went home with trophies on Sunday.

The trophies in the men's division went to Hew Joiner and Aurelien Theriault, both professors at GSC, in an Austin-Healey Sprite.

EXCITING

In spite of the absence of pure speed as a factor, rallying is both exciting and highly competitive.

The seasoned rallyist has had to learn the importance of small details, like avoiding any spinning of the driving wheels, which throws off the odometer reading.

Since the scoring is frequently very close, attention to such small points can be important.

For any who feel they might like to try the sport of rally driving, the Ogeechee Sports and Touring Car Club has two events planned for May.

The first will be a daytime rally to be held on Sunday, May 18.

The second is to be the club's first annual Walpur gisnachtsrallye—a night event—which will be held on Friday, May 23.

Any type of car is welcome, no special equipment required, and all licensed drivers are cordially invited to participate.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

By J. BEN WILLIAMS

Women's Softball

The women's intramural program got underway last week.

After the first round, Alpha Delta Pi holds first place with Kappa Delta.

ADPi scored wins over Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha and lost one to K D.

K D in addition to beating A D Pi, registered a win over Z T A.

The K D's lost one game to Phi Mu.

Three teams are tied for second place: Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Mu, all with 1-1 records.

In last place, but by no means a team to count out yet is Phi Mu, with a 1-3 record.

Their win was a walloping 19-4 over the number one team A D Pi.

	Won	Lost
AdPi	2	1
KD	2	1
DZ	1	1
AXiD	1	1
Phi M	1	1
ZTA	1	1

Independent basketball

In the final week of independent basketball, the

Falcons won four games to give them first place in the league.

BSU no. 2 won its three games to secure second place.

Phi Epsilon Kappa won four and lost only one to nail down a tie for third place with the Bombers.

The Bombers won three and lost two to make it to the play-offs.

Rounding out the league was BSU no. 1, Poor Souls and the Bengals.

The top four teams will begin a double elimination tournament to decide a winner.

	Won	Lost
Falcons	11	1
BSU No. 2	9	3
Phi E K	8	4
Bombers	8	4
BSU No. 1	3	9
Poor Souls	3	9
Bengals	0	12

Fraternity basketball

The standings in the fraternity basketball league changed slightly during last week's play.

ATO retained its number one position by winning four games and losing none.

In the game that endangered ATO's position most, ATO beat Kappa Sigma by a score of 39-24.

TEAM	WON	LOST
ATO	9	0
K Sig	7	2
KA	7	2
TEP	5	2
Sig Pi	5	4
Sig Nu	4	5
PDT	3	5
PKP	3	6
DTD	3	7
Sig E	1	7
TKE	0	9

Lutherans Wanted

Lutheran family recently moved to Sylvania, Ga. is seeking anyone who is interested in starting Lutheran services in the Sylvania-Statesboro area. We have a Pastor in Augusta willing to serve. Please call or write Thomas W. Qualman, 106 Oak Ridge Drive, Sylvania, Ga. Tel. 564-7217.

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NEW FITNESS CLUB FORMED AT GSC

A joggers' club, to be known as the GSC Hundred-Mile Club, is shortly to be instituted at Georgia Southern.

Started with the approval and blessing of the Athletic Department and the Intramurals Association, the club will be organized on a strictly informal basis by members of the track team with the aim of giving tangible incentive to all sections of the college community to get out and jog for better health and fitness.

Fifty-Mile run Scheduled.....

The club is the brainchild of Joe Williams, a member of last fall's winning cross-country team.

Williams' idea is for a club that will "promote jogging and running as a means to greater fitness among all sections of the college community at Georgia Southern."

It is expected that the cross-country and track teams might possibly benefit from an increase in membership as an indirect result of the scheme but this is only a secondary consideration.

INDEPENDENT

The organization is visualized as being an independent club within Georgia Southern and open to anyone—faculty and staff included—interested in joining.

The way the club will be organized will be along strictly informal lines.

It is proposed that each member will be issued a membership card and a list of selected courses, ranging from one to 10 miles for variety, on the payment of the membership subscription of \$1.

The money will go towards the defraying of stationery expenses and towards the provision of the various incentive awards and certificates which are planned.

Members, in their own time, will run over the selected, measured courses and will subsequently turn in a weekly "Mileage Report" stating what courses they ran on what days of the preceding week.

Members will then be credited with the number of miles attributable to the respective courses and will be given a progress report each month as the weekly totals are tallied.

The members' signature appended to the weekly report will be taken as proof of the members' having covered the distance.

AWARDS

A system of awards and certificates as an incentive has been devised.

Awards will be made to the first member in each of the sections listed below who is the first to cover distances of 100 miles, 250 miles, etc. (hence the name of the club).

Each member who, after a time, covers any of the designated distances will be presented with a certificate of achievement at the completion of each.

For variety's sake, a large number of courses will be mapped out.

There are seven sections presently proposed.

They are: men under 30; men over 30; women; fraternity men; sorority women; non-fraternity men; non-sorority women.

Thus, one particular runner might be eligible for more than one award.

INFORMALITY

It is expected that the club should hold considerable attraction to those who would prefer to run on their own or in small groups as there will be no specific time at which a

50-odd miles in about seven hours—if he makes it at all.

The run is being organized under the auspices of the GSC Athletic Department which will provide the college station wagon to accompany de Lacy on the run and meet other expenses.

Like the Hundred-Mile Club itself, the run is the idea of Joe Williams, and sophomore physical education major from Taylorsville, Georgia, and a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa.

Williams is the organizer of the run and he will receive assistance in this office from

....As Publicity Stunt

person will be required to run.

Further, there will be no demand on members to attend meetings of any description and all expenses are expected to be met with the \$1 annual subscription.

The club is expected to be put into operation about the second week of May when a protracted drive for membership is planned.

A 50-mile run, from Statesboro to Savannah, is planned as part of the publicity campaign for the new GSC Hundred-Mile Club.

Hugh de Lacy, a New Zealander studying at Georgia Southern and the number one runner on the fall cross-country team, will attempt the run on Saturday, May 17.

He expects to cover the

the GSC athletic trainer Mickey Cobb who is expected to be along on the run.

An endurance effort of this sort will be something completely new to de Lacy. He once ran 32 miles in one day but that was accidental, not a premeditated attempt.

His main credential is the marathon-style training he did as a build-up to the present track season.

It was on the strength of this, and the fact that he will probably have only two races this track season instead of the large number he anticipated, that he was persuaded to the run.



Hugh de Lacy

POWERFUL FOREHAND



GSC's Tommy MacDougall lets loose with a powerful forehand smash in a recent home game.

Win Over Auburn Bolsters Record of Tennis Teams

By J. BEN WILLIAMS

A recent win against powerful Auburn has bolstered the tennis season record so far to 6-5.

Other wins have come against St. Leo, Tampa, William and Mary, Valdosta and Appalachian State.

Two of the five losses were close ones to Jacksonville

University and Columbus College.

If it had not been for rain and bad weather the record would probably be 9-5 with wins over Emory, Oglethorpe and Columbus.

These matches had to be cancelled because of bad weather or otherwise would almost certainly have been registered as wins.

The doubles, which, with the exception of the Resi brothers Bob and Jim, had been the team's weak point before, now seems to be coming right.

The doubles pairings, except for the Resis, have been successfully rearranged.

The number two doubles combination is now made up of Phil Sapp, from Brunswick, and Monte Humphrey from Williamsburg, Va.

Rounding out the team as the third doubles combination are Eddie Russell from Statesboro and Tom MacDougall from Bainbridge, Ga.

The last report in the George-Anne incorrectly attributed two extra losses to the team.

These losses to Wingate Junior College were, in fact, sustained by the B team while the Varsity was dispatching William and Mary.

The next tennis match is against Columbus next Tuesday (April 29).

In addition to this, the Resi brothers will be in the Georgia Intercollegiate Championship at Athens this weekend.

Hanner Annex Site For Sports Camp

One of the first major uses to which the new annex to the Hanner Gym will be put will be in holding the first-ever Southeast Sports Camp here, for boys aged 11 through 18, from June 8 through 28.

The camp will cover activities in four sports: basketball, baseball, gymnastics and tennis.

The gymnastic room in the Hanner Annex will be the site of the activities in this sport throughout the three weeks and all the boys attending will have the use of the new Olympic-size swimming pool in the annex.

The gymnastic room in the new annex is 90' x 65' with complete rubberized flooring and equipped

with two complete sets of apparatus.

Crash pads and overhead rigging are extra features of the gymnastic room.

Georgia Southern staff will conduct all the activities with the help of a number of visiting high school and college coaches.

Coach J. E. Rowe will conduct the basketball, Coach Bill Spieth the baseball, Coach Ron Oertley the gymnastics (along with GSC assistant coaches Hutch Dvorak and Paul Mayer) and Dr. Frank Ramsey will be in charge of the tennis.

The participants will be able to live on the GSC campus throughout or may attend as day students.